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When asked if the item could include purchases of baggage or loans for bag-gage or anything else, the answer yes-terday was that nobody seemed to know. The committee had messengers whose cost went in with the rest of the bill. although \$8.65 is down for messengers at the hotel. Theatre tickets are self-explanatory, although the users of the tickets are not named. There were stenographers employed by the com-

stenographers employed by the commission, but somebody got \$11.45 worth
of service from the hotel stenographer.
Attempt was made to find out who got
a haircut, a shave and a shampoo at
the expense of the State, but in vain,
nor could the name be obtained of the
individual who had the State pay for
50 cents worth of service from the hotel

count for stationery and stamps, but \$3.50 was spent for stamps at the hotel. By Monday the District Attorney's

Rumor of \$21,000 Bill.

It was reported in Albany and in this city yesterday that the Biitmore had an additional bill against the committee for a little more than \$21,000 for the remaining ten months. This will be given to the District Attorney on Mon-day, although, so far as could be as-certained, it has not yet been sent to This will be the State Comptroller

Upon the statement of Senator Thompon himself, the second bill is going to the exactly right. The service received lature to protect these involved it is

preparing bills after he had thought the first one was correct. Since the first one was correct. Since the first bill every item charged has been sent to him for scrutiny. The Senator did not explain his statement of the other day, in which he said that originally he had paid \$15 a day for a large corner room because he had to receive many callers, but that later he had the content of discrete time or other served on a commission for the Second district, the Governor believes it is well district, the Governor believes it is well organized and is doing good work. He seems inclined to favor a reappointment for Judge Irvine, whose terms will expire on February 1.

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that by the sale of stenographers' min-utes the committee was able to return to the State \$5,000 of its original appro- trict Attorney said: priation. This about equalled the hotel bill; therefore the State was not out.

got after the public service corporations. fter the public service considers that the public service considers and will continue to receive process over this \$5,000 bill covered by careful attention at my hands.

The investigation of the expenses of the Thompson committee will not embarrass or interfere with the work of the Thompson committee or any in finding millions in alleged graft.

"I went to the office of the hotel auditor this morning and asked to see the account, but was told that it was in the possession of the District Attorney."

Of the Thompson committee will not embarrass or interfere with the work of the Thompson committee or any other committee of the Legislature." got my hotel account, and after look-ng it over I felt better." In another talk he said: "I do not

want to be subjected to a frameup. I got my hotel account this morning. I wanted to know what was on it. Of course I knew what I put on it, but there seemed to be a likelihood that there seemed to be a likelihood that

permit such accusations to go unchal-It is my purpose, therefore, on Mon-

day night to introduce into the Assembly a resolution providing for the appoint-ment of a joint legislative committee to

R. Hunter McQuistion, the Assemblyman whose protest against the items charged in his name by the Biltmore Hotel against the mpson committee, started the P. S. investigation scandal.



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many callers, but that later he had the charge reduced to \$10 a day. In the bill, as presented to the State Comptroller, he is down for a \$3.50 a day com and no more.

The Senator work is a political move or an to the Senate either on Monday or Tuesday the name of a successor to Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley. It is expected that Frank E. Wade, vice-presented to the Grand Jury just as soon as it can be made. Neither will it have the effect

"This investigation will in no degree interfere with the work in the office now in charge of Assistant District At-"Everything went all right, you know," the Senator continued, "until we Commissioner Wood. That matter is

TO END CONTROVERSY.

Board Work.

Senator George F. Thompson, whose ages of 16 and 20 years." examine into and investigate the ex- legislative committee has been investipenditures and accounts of all legislative committee has been investicommittees and commissions appointed gating public utilities in the city for a PETROMORTIS KILLS TWO MORE. interpretation of the committees and commissions appointed gating public utilities in the city for a

bers of the Legislature against whose names charges were set. It was replied that the Comptroller was powerless in such case because the resolution appoints and commission, appointed for State administrative matters, respecting public utilities. He would have the second commission of the same number of members, but would nave the members appointed from sections outside New York city. It is his idea that the two commissions, with a chairman appointed from the Public such reference to the section mentioned.

"It is my idea that the appropriation provided for by the resolution shall be as small as practicable. I would have the second commission of the same number of members, but would nave the members appointed from sections outside New York city. It is his idea that the two commissions, with a chairman appointed from the Public State. Such a plan, he said, will afford New York adequate representation in the regulation of up-State matters, such, and a Denver Eugenist Gives You have red hair you'd better grab the first matri-

"It is my idea that the appropriation provided for by the resolution shall be as small as practicable. I would have the committee serve without an appropriation if it were possible, but witnesses must be paid upon subpens and other expenses must be provided for if the work is to be done.

"It is my idea that the early appropriation provided for by the resolution shall be as small as practicable. I would have the committee appointed pursuant to the proposed resolution would whitewash the provided appropriation in the regulation of up-State matters, such, for instance, as telephone rates.

In support of his idea that three members are sufficient for New York city matters he quoted Commissioner Cram as saying that he spent only an hour each day at the commission soffices because opportunities to marry are few matters he quoted Commissioner Cram as saying that he spent only an hour each day at the commission of fices because only an hour's work power and commissions within its purview. I cannot believe that such yould be the result. I believe that every self-respecting member of the Legislative committee, that a Public Service Commission, so formed, will be of much greater efficiency and service to the public than is the case under the public han is the case under th

the public than is the case under the present arrangement.

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"The Legislature must act. There is no way in which it can act other than by the appointment of a legislative committee. When there is only one way, it of necessity must be followed.

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WHITMAN PRAISES THOMPSON INQUIRY

Governor Thinks That, Despite Bill Scandal, Committee Has Served State.

WANTS STRAUS LONGER

Gov. Whitman, who is devoting much of his attention to the Public Service commissions, announced yesterday that partisan character of both of the com

The Governor met Chairman Oscar & Straus at the chairman's home and again urged upon him that he take s full term as Public Service Commissioner. Mr. Straus is now filling out the term of Chairman McCall, but the Governor wants him to resign on February and accept an immediate appointmen to the place that will be left vacant by the retirement of Commissioner Cram whose term expires on that date. Up to

be exactly right. The service received is to be charged to the person receiving it, no matter what it may be. The Senator explained sesterday that the bill in controversy was made out by Sergeant Hotaling and Auditor Miller of the hotel and presented to him in Albany. Assuming that it was correct, he had O. K.'d it in the regular form.

With regard to the new bill, however, he said that he ordered Mr. Hotaling to have the bill made out for just what was obtained. He did not explain why he had sought to change the method of preparing bills after he had thought the service received in the part of the Legis-lature to protect those involved it is not to be asked to continue longer than for the unexpired term of his predecessor.

It is believed that a Democrat will get the place to be made vacant by the resignation of Commissioner Williams has still a year to run. Congressman Williams has still a year to run. Congressman Williams has still a year to run. Commissioner of The Bronx, to succeed with the Governor yesterday and asked him to name Thomas W. Whittle, Park Commissioner of The Bronx, to succeed either Commissioner Cram or Commissioner Williams.

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president of the Prison Commission, will get the place. When the Governor was asked to say

something on the situation created by the disclosure that hotel bills of the Thompson legislative committee were prorated among the members he said :

FILM OF AN ARTIST'S **MODEL IS SUPPRESSED**

New Rochelle Ministers Warn Manager Not to Show "Inspiration" and He Obeys.

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Sere Reflection on Legislature.

"According to Senate Sergeant-at-arms Hotaling, as reported in the newspapers he has been in charge of the expenditures during a period covering the pean if them years, and the method of rendering the accounts in the manner in which the Public Control of the Control of the Control of the State than the Total of the Control of the Control of the Control of the State that the Control of the Control o

elsee exposition.
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\$20,000,000,000 AND 400,000 MEN INVOLVED IN RAILROAD WORKERS' VOTE ON 8 HOUR DEMAND STREETS LAST YEAR

lamoring for men. According to those conversant with the situation as it has been developing since last fall several factors have contributed to bring about the present demands so soon after readjustments.

> 1. The advance in freight and passenger rates allowed by the Inter-

these awards were made. 2. The sudden burst of business, as evidenced by the congestion on the railroads, which the employees

believe has rapidly filled the alleged empty coffers of the railroads. in many industrial lines resulting in increases of pay.

4. The fact that this is a Presiden tial year. 5. The success achieved in the Delaware and Hudson strike when for the first time the four unions acted in concert and tied up the road

so it had to capitulate in two days.

The demands for a shorter day do

of the locals, it is said. This dissates faction the leaders have been endeavoring to allay, and with some success, as the vote thus far is said to show about 95 per cent. In favor of making the demand.

Although the leaders of the unions have not yet disclosed their plans should the matter reach a crisis and culminate in a strike, it is known that they have a plan in mind, should this occur, of allowing the passenger men to remain at work and confining their entire attention to tying up the freight service. Reason for this would lie in the fact that it would not bring them into collision with the United States Government over the question of the mails, a matter which came up and mails, a matter which came up and strike it is a strike several years ago on the Southern Pacific the engineers held aloof and did nothing to help the fire men.

According to those who have been following the course of events self-preservation eventually brought these two unions together, so that last year in the Western wage controversy they actually joined forces and presented their case before an arbitration tribunal. Following that case it was decided by the chiefs of the four unions that the concerted action of all would mean a force brought to bear upon the railroads that would be irresistible. into collision with the United States Government over the question of the Government over the question of the mails, a matter which came up and would be irresistible.

Another factor which has contributed to the union men in the Chicago strike years ago. Uninterruption of passenger service, some of the union leaders are said to feel, would help them with the public.

Certed action of all would mean a force brought to bear upon the railroads that would be irresistible.

Another factor which has contributed to the present situation is the standard-station principle, adopted several years ago, which has been a feature in the recent controversies, though bitterly opposed by the railroads. This in brief is that the rates of pay and would increase the day's pay of an engineer and a fireman about 31 per cent.

The average daily compensation of enger service, some of the union leaders are said to feel, would help them with

"We viewed the picture." Dr. MeGregor said to-day, "and our unanimous
opinion was that although 'Inspiration'
was not immoral it was highly suggestive and harmful to those between the
ages of 16 and 20 years."

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swayed by political and other considerations.

With this question pressing so soon upon the recent arbitration awards some of the railroad managers are discussing, it was learned, the adivsbility of seeking at once legislation that would call for some kind of a board made up of impartial experts, which would be permanent and would have authority to enforce its decrees. To this the representatives of the unions have already declared they would never consent. As matters stand at present, one railroad official said yesterday, neither side is satisfied with the arbitration boards.

Labor Men Not Satisfied. satisfied with the arbitration boards that have passed upon such matters in the last few years, each feeling that the representatives of the public have unduly favored the other side.

Want Final Settlement.

That there is a large element among railroad managers which feels that each arbitration proceeding merely postpones the day when the issue must be fought to take this view believe that in repeated and the Victoria Home at the Biltmore to-morrow afternoon.

That there is a large element among railroad managers which feels that each the each the board that passed upon this dispute the board that passed upon the dispute that in repeated and the Victoria Home at the circles; that each time a demand has been arbitrated it has resulted in in-

roads are to-day in most cases actually CHIEF FACTORS IN PROPOSED 8 HOUR DEMAND ON RAILROADS

Railroads involved-All roads in the United States and some in

Mileage covered-250,000 miles. Unions-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Number of men involved-Between 350,000 and 400,000. Total wages paid this class of railroad employees, 1914--\$386,-

000,000. Total operating revenues of railroads affected, 1914-\$3,047,-

Total operating expenses-\$2,200,313,159. Total capital securities-\$20,247,300,000.

Proportion of railroad revenues paid to labor, 1914-45.14 per cent :: 1907-41.42 per cent. Proposed demand-"Eight hours or less" to constitute a day in

stead of "10 hours or less," as present agreements read. All overtime to be paid for at time and one-half the pro rata rate instead of merely the pro rata rate.

Estimate of railroad managers as to increase this would mean in operating expenses-From 25 to 40 per cent.

When demand will probably be made-March 1, on conclusion of present referendum vote.

the revocation of a law that has the

In all of the awards made by the

different arbitration boards by which a

n dispute was the rate of pay chiefly.

this merely means, so the railroad man

agers contend, that after ten hours the men can charge overtime. It is held that even a ten hour day is an impos-

cases because of the unusual conditions

should they approve of the present de-mand, according to the railroad man-agers, is the privilege of collecting a great deal more overtime pay than at present. Under the present ten hour day rule the amount of overtime when busi-ness is as good as it is at present is roughly about 25 per cent. This over-

which surround the railroad business. What the men would be asking for should they approve of the present de-

in the freight service in many

To-day virtually all the railroads i

the freight service. The freight service is by far the larger on most railroads. About 80 per cent. of the men in train this manner the margin between inwork belong to this branch of the busicreasing the operating expenses of the othy Shea, representative of the firemen on the board, said at the time that the result showed what the country might expect if a board under Government con But although the present demand upon which the referendum is being taken excepts those men in the passentaken excepts, it does not except them from supporting the demand made on behalf supporting the demand made on behalf working conditions. our duty to advise not only all railroa

ger service, it does not except them from supporting the demand made on behalf of the men in the freight service, if the vote is one of approval. In other words, the men in the passenger service, on the limited trains in the East, making in, some cases as much as \$60 a week on runs of five hours, will be expected to give loyal support even in the event of a strike and leave the service if the unions so order.

This already is the cause of some grumbling. In the East particularly there has been open dissension in some of the locals, it is said. This dissatisfaction the leaders have been endeavorfaction in the railroad would augment the victory be achieved that would clear the victory be achieved that would summent in the victory be achieved that would summent in the railroad officials properly the real victory be achieved that would summent in th day was declared to be "ten hours or less." In these cases, however, the point tion the leaders have been endeavor- to do anything that would augment the

posed by the railroads. This in brief is per cent.

The average daily compensation of enterployment shall be the same on all gineers for the United States in 1914 was \$5.24, an increase in ten years of The firemen's average wage.

"All the workers of the United States

Eastern roads only the outcome of them had a reflex action on the Western

Labor Men Not Satisfied.

The Western arbitration is conceded to have been instrumental in bringing ing their leaders to submit the eight hour demand to the men at this time Some of these leaders have been out-spoken ever since in their criticism of

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this country in which the unions are so strongly represented. There is no such

thing really as a non-union railroad

Patrick Dwyer Arrested on Charge of Attempted Extertion.

Patrick Dwyer, 55, a building

ector living at 182 East Seventy-fifth

ranch on a charge of attempted extor-

building inspector had demanded \$10 yesterday morning on penalty of "put-ting a violation" on alteration work that is being done at 316 East Eightleth

street. Jackel had a talk with the de-tectives and after Benfor and Quaine had marked two \$5 bills he agreed to

whereupon they arrested Dwyer and ook the marked bills away from him.

street station that the work on

penter for the purpose of instructing t latter just how he ought to proceed

He explained that he thought the money

HELD AS POOR BOX ROBBER.

Jackel notified the police

In the case of the engineers, the railroads point out that they were paying
out in 1914 over \$1,000,000 more in
wages than in 1912, while employing
2,300 fewer engineers. Taking all the
employees of the railroads, there were
some 4,500 more in 1912 than in 1914,
a bad year for the roads, yet the total
wages jumped from \$1,245,034,000 to
\$1,373,422,000, a difference of more than
\$128,000,000. The increases in these
years were for the most part among
the classes represented by the four
unions involved in the present eight
hour day question. Majority of Victims Were Males, While Nearly Half

AUTO ACCIDENTS IN LEAD

Were Children.

those injured 23,321, in the streets of New York during 1915, according to fig ures reported by the Police Department Automobiles were responsible Practically all the engineers in this deaths of 178, motor trucks, 105; street country are members either of the engineers' or firemen's union. It is estimated that about 70 per cent, of the fireman and that about 70 per cent, of the fireman and that about 70 per cent, of the fireman and that about 70 per cent, of the fireman and that about 70 per cent, of the fireman and the fir deaths of 178, motor trucks, 105; stree men are union members, virtually all of vehicles numbered 42.
the conductors and possibly 85 per cent.
Of the total killed, 510 were makes a

the conductors and possibly 85 per cent. to demand of the railroads which are likely boys were more careless than women and girls, have referred to as "the basic eight hour day." Under such a rule, their leaders frankly admit, there would be to likely 149 females, indicating that cent, of all deaths, or 290, wer day." Under such a rule, their leaders children. Of these 106 were unfrankly admit, there would be no limit age of 6 and 184 were between to the hours worked, only a larger pro-portion of this time would be at a higher This, the railroads assert, would be rulnous to them, would deprive them of all chance of making improvements other class," the report says.

"None of the persons struck by the cycles died, but three struck by bicycles lied. There were 414 persons injured in any return on much railway capital not

hands of receivers they assert that it is no time for them to be forced to assume any additional burdens of this killed. There were 421 much selections in the killed. There were 421 much selections in the killed. There were 421 much selections in the killed. were injured. "Under the class of vehicular a dents 3,289 occurred while the vie BUILDING INSPECTOR ACCUSED.

.271 were due to playing in the street cles, 417 to stealing rides and 320 to intoxication."

Only 199 accidents occurred during

the year in the bolough of Richmond.

The greatest number of street accidents took place in July and the least

FIRE THRILLS THEATRE BELT. Twas Only a Rooming House Car. tain That Burned.

Hundreds of theatregoers in the neigh neet the building inspector at Seventy-ifth street and Third avenue at 5:20 P. M. The detectives trailed along. spines late last night when Depu building was not being done right and he offered to go with Jackel to a carat 141 West Forty-third street

So many folks struggled for prantage that they cluttered up to vays of the apparatus and the Mrs. Andrews's curtain started

however, as Policemen Hushion at Maxwell, to whom Mrs. Andrews fir-

ment I put there and what was there might be two different thines. And it was the control of the

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